resource, the sole resource, on which he must depend to win the lady of his choice. that the lady was far from on the collar button detail. man it was but natural that mill have small consideration there collar button. As for money the self-respecting hero of a contive on his wife's income. With him ollar button or nothing.

depatent, sold it to the heathen and then a automobile and ended his sinful exfate looked unpropitious for bavid. But the lady was of a good sort. she wanted David and promptly made a pretence of poverty which quite deceived than his own. Before he discovered that his lady had \$60,000 or more a year he was married. safely married, and since there was no remedy he accepted the situation calmly. The full history of the magic collar button stold by Mrs. Kenneth Combe in "Seekers (Il' (Hodder & Stoughton)

An Uplift Family.

In Kansas the Maddox family would have been perfectly at home. Probably in Lloyd George's England they were equally indigenous. For father, sons and daughters all were moved, almost oppressed by the spirit of upift. Mrs. Maddox, it may be noted, lagged a little, but her children took her in hand and presently raised her to the true progressive level.

As for the sons, their devotion to the uplift spirit rises above praise. The younger boy, with commendable promptpese, jilted one respectable young woman who fell behind the required standard was a splendid thing for the young woman, too, for she promptly took hersel In hand and by sheer force of character heisted herself to the Maddox level and married the elder son. He, too, as a preliminary, jilted another worthy but unaspiring lady, but she missed the point and stayed unuplifted and uninspired.

It is impossible to read the history of the Maddox family, as told by Constance Smedley Armfield in The Larger Growth" (E. P. Dutton and Company), and not realize how much industry and application can do for the least promising ma-terial in the way of self-development Such qualities made the Maddoxes every thing but interesting, but naturally they had no time for this, and perhaps, very properly, would have felt this a trifle un-

The Statesman's Year Book.

The 1911 volume of the Statesman's Year Book (Macmillan and Company) edited by J. Scott Keltie, LL. D., contains several maps showing changes in boundaries in the last year. The determination of the Franco-Liberian boundary is one of these, the demarcation of Russian and British spheres of influence in Persia another. The various railroad projects in Asia Minor and Persia and the steamship, railway and river routes of th triatic continent are shown in other maps The results of new censuses in Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Spain, Switzerland Norway and Bulgaria, as well as in the United States, are also set forth.

There are undoubtedly many ambitious

men and in these days of feminine activwomen in whose breasts are bottled p burning thoughts which they wish to remain silent because of their unfamili-cooper. "The tory. For all these such a book as Edwin Gordon Lawrence's "Speech Making; Explicit Directions for the Building and belivery of Speeches" (The A. S. Barnes | Comfort. Company) is useful. But this book only touches the preliminary difficulties of the public speaker. It contains no suggestion as to a legal manner of sup-pressing the chairman who anticipates all the arguments of the victim he Lane Company.)

"An Irish Beauty of the Regency," Mrs. War-renne Biake. (The John Lane Company.)

"Nonsense Novels." Stephen Leacock. (John Lane Company.) pugnt of the unhappy talker who hears every point he intended to make covered by the men who precede him; it has no concern with that luckless wight who must follow the orator of the day, and it offers no aid to the effort discussed not not the effort of the American years ago some to her novel, "Trevor Lordship," forwarded to her novel, "Trevor Lordship," fo no aid to the after dinner speaker who is realled on to talk, not against the witty sallies of appreciative auditors but in opposition to the good natured but hardly answerable outgivings of slightly answerable outgivings of slightly answerable outgivings of slightly and Company, London. E. P. Dutton and Comnebriated guests. Until a book devoted

gridge a smile of appreciation to Stephen leacock for the fashion in which he has caught his master's style in "Maddened by Mystery," the first of the short stories "NeCollias. (American Book Company.)"

"The Manager of the B. & A." Vaughan Kester. (Harpers.) "Nobody's "Virginia Demarest. (Harpers.) "Nobody's "Virginia Demarest. (Harpers.) "A Latin Primer." H. C. Nutting. (American Book Company.) "Mecollias. (American Book Company.) he has collected in "Nonsense Novels" Gohn Lane Company). The title Mr. Leacock has selected admirably suits the sketches he has furnished.

Yet if too rapid reading of the volume injures the enjoyment there is, taken in author: moderation, an amusing satirical assault writer has several times caught a coniderable measure of the eccentricities If not the absurdities of and methods of these great contemporaries.

Some Text Books.

The question of how far a book intended to be used by students in secondary schools should be dogmatic in its utterances on controversial questions of government at deserves consideration. Such a question may be fairly raised in the case the book of William Backus Guitteau. experimendent of schools in Toledo, Ohio, which he has called "Government and Politics in the United States" (Houghton Mifflin Company).

Thus on page 464 of Mr. Guitteau's book The great merit of this plan [firect nominations] is that it eliminates he almses of the convention system, espetially machine control, and makes the larly really responsible to its members." uch utterances as these, it would appear, make the book undesirable in

see the New York, which has so far Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the New York, which has so far Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the New York of the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the New York of the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the New York of the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the theory Mr. Guittean is the Sale Ito accept the Mr. Sale Ito accept the Sale It

gotten by those who have suffered under the mutterings, mumblings, gurgles and monotones that are usually offered as examples of the art of elecution.

More Wisdom of the East.

The latest addition to the admirable o much already, which was "Wisdom of the East Series," edited by of the entire trouble. Like L. Cranmer-Byng and S. A. Kapadia, is "Legends of Indian Buddhism," trans-David was not willing lated from "L'Introduction à l'Histoire du Buddhisme Indien," by Eugène Burnouf, with an introduction by Winifred Therefore when a falthful friend stole Stephens. In this series certain of the salient teachings of the Eastern religions are presented conveniently for the reader who makes no pretence to scholarship but whose laudable ambition it is to learn something of the philosophies constructed by thinkers of intellectual worlds other

A Moter Marked Courtable.

Airships, automobiles and motor boats supply the means of locomotion, a kidnapping, a proposal floating upon the storm tossed surface of Long Island Sound, and endless English adventures a portion of the action in "Hearts Atour." by Edith Chetwood and Edward A. Thompson (The Evening Post Job Printing Office).

Two Studies of Negroes.

the black inhabitants still retain many of the superstitious beliefs and practices of their ancestors, providing for the stuof saying 'elevated road' from any begof Quarrin" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) is grovelling soul may think it prosaic. the vehicle chosen by May Harvey Drum-mond for recording a few of these inci-dents of primitive life, incidents some of New York poem "Manhattan," within experience but which on examination attach themselves in many instances to the Mitchell Kennerley. He has never paid evidences of primitive wisdom which are a cent to have his books published; he says still preserved in the everyday customs that verse writing pays, and apart from of civilized man. Quamin's career from his editorial work he writes only verse birth to maturity is described, with an This he does on Saturday afternoons and adequate indication of the environment Sunday mornings, never writing a line of in which his mental attitude toward the poetry at any other time. accidents and adventures of life is formed. included in the book are a number of sketches of negro life on the island.

More serious and pretentious but not more satisfactory than this book is Mary White Ovington's "Half a Man" (Longmans, Green and Company), the sub-title son Towne and Channing Pollock called of which, "The Status of the Negro in New York." gives a fair idea of its plan and scope. The author has for several years been engaged in study of the economical and social conditions of the negro last three years of that period he was population of this city. Her contention its editor. is that even in a large community to the Justin Miles Forman, Henry Sydnor negro is denied a fair chance merely beto the blacks. The inquiry that equipped dosia Garrison, O. Henry and the Baronese the author to write this study was made | Von Hutten. Zona Gaie had been selling under the auspices of the Green wich House poems to the Bookman and the Smart Set. Committee on Social Investigations, and One day Mr. Towne received a letter Dr. Franz Boaz contributes a foreword to from her, in which she, with some misit. The work is an attempt to supply givings, offered him her first story.

serious civic problem. Books Received.

"The Dominion of Canada." W. L. Griffith Attle, Brown and Company ... "Flying Machines To-day." William Duane (D. Van Nostrand Company.) "Baldwin and Bender's Readers," First to Fighth.

inclusive. James Baldwin and Ida C. Bender (American Book Company.)
"The Bible and Modern Life." Clayton Sedgwick Cooper. (Funk and Wagnalls Company.) "College Men and the Blble." Clayton Sedgwick Cooper. (Association Press, New York) "The People's Insurance." The Right Hon. David Lloyd George. (Hodder and Stoughton.)

The Larger Growth," Constance Smedley d. (E. P. Dutton and Company.)

Buildeth Mer House," Will Levington

t. (J. B. Lippincott Company.) Editorial Comments on the Life and Work of

(The Christian Science Put Mary Baker Eddy."

follow the orator of the day, and it offers no aid to the after dinner speaker who is "Pocket Guide to the West Indies," Algernon

A Short Review.

The opening paragraph of "Black and White" (The Literary Bureau, Inc., Philadelphia) is written thus by an anonymous

It seems incredible that a man should paint upon not a few of the contemporary his life through the turgid, turbid red blood period. Friters of "popular" novels, an assault and then, at the age of 50, gash and sear his all our prizes to new writers, for in so which is the more successful since the existence with the raw crude blob of garish crim-

> And the raw crude blob of garish crimson marks the spot where we ceased to

The Smn. Book Exchange

Advertisements of manage band books for sale, exchange or wanted will be inserted in Tata waited wai be instruct in The Sun, Saturdays, at 20c. a line (seven words to the line, four-teen lines to the inch). Display type net allowed.

Copy for advertisements, under this chassification must, be repetved at THE SUN office not later than Thursday provides to Seturday of insertion.

A POET TWO DAYS A WEEK

NEW YORK THE TOPIC OF CHAS. HANSON TOWNE'S VERSE.

The Rest of the Week He Is an Editor Here Are His Opinions About Prize Story Contests and the Search for Newcomers in the Literary Field.

In his poem "Manhattan" Charles Hanson Towne describes among other things nummer weather in New York:

The burning flagstones gleam like glass at morning and at noon.
The giant walls shut out the breeze if any

breeze should blow; And high above the amothering town at midnight hangs the moon, A red medallion in the sky, a monster

cameo. When "Manbattan" appeared W. D Howells acclaimed Mr. Towns as the post of New York city, and to measuring him

by N. P. Willis, Edmund Clarence Stedman and Walt Whitman, all singers of various phases of life in the metropolis, Mr. Howells was inclined to give precedence to Mr. Towne, and he spoke of him as This new poet of New York, this prophet of our City of Dis."

One of the qualities that the editor of In the interior of the island of Jamaica the "Fasy Chair" especially liked about dent of folklore an excellent field for garly doubt of its being poetical, or speakinquiry and investigation. "The Story ing of the hotel system because some

which at first reading seem entirely for- the last three years. In the fall his long eign to nature and unrelated to human narrative poem. "Youth." with a collection of lyrics, will be issued by his publisher

His one departure from verse was a one act play written in confunction with Channing Poliock and called "The Impulse of the Moment." "When it appeared in Chicago," said Mr. Towne, "a critic wrote, A play is now appearing by Charles Han-"The Impulse of the Moment," and it sounds like it!"

For seven years Mr. Towne was con-nected with the Smart Set, and during the Some of his discoveries were cause of his color, and she asserts that the Branch Cabell, whose works are now police in particular refuse to do justice published by Harpers; the poetess Theofacts on which to base a helpful treatment accepted it and sent her a check for \$65.

of what is admittedly an urgent and a As literary editor of the Delineator, a post he has held for three years, Mr. Towns has a great deal to say about prize story competitions.

"In a certain way," he remarked, "the prize competition does not pay the magazine. Merely as an advertisement it is not worth the work it involves. Our competition began in January and ran until April 1, the day on which the awards were made, and its results are to be announced in our August number.

"During the entire contest we ha four extra readers, which meant that eight readers were constantly busy. We received about 15,000 manuscripts, all of which were read and passed upon. sides this we hired extra clerks for the classifying of manuscripts.

"It was an immense amount of work We divided the stories into three groups those that were frankly unavailable those that we wished to hold for purchase

while. Every editor likes to discover the fourth edition was going to press. new writers. Very likely it is a kind of

friendships with the prize winners. This was one of the most gratifying aspects of the competition. It took away the commercial aspect of it and made us fell that one of the editor's greatest compensations is the enthusiasm and mutual helpfulness which may come between him and his writers

"We should have preferred to award

TN THE NEW NOVEL "THE PRODI-I GAL JUDGE," MR. KESTER has pro-

duced a book of which any American novelist might be proud. He has transcribed a period in a vivid fashion and we know of no book of its pretensions more essentially American or so full of the real flavour of our early evolving conditions.

Mr. Kester has touched high water mark in describing the broad places, the faintly scorched roads but lately pushed by pioneers over the hills, the winding rivers that flowed by the occasional settlements with their mushroom man-made resting places. The humor and pathos of the old prodigal's life give to the story a quality and tone of rare merit. What is most encouraging is that Mr. Kester has written a "best seller" which really deserves the wide success it will, without doubt. continue to have, and we should not be surprised if its dramatic possibilities were translated into play form.

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would be unfair to those who had kept within the word limit to admit in competition stories that ran over. Some of these stories we bought. Out of all the manuscripts submitted we bought thirty or forty at a liberal rate. These were stories that while not coming up to the requirements for prizes we thought too good to return.

"The competition showed what the lure of money is. We received personal ex-

"The competition showed what the lure of money is. We received personal experiences sent in as stories, manuscripts with titles like this: The Story of My Shipwreck Off the Coast of Bermuda-A True Story.' Entire diaries were sent us and fragments of diaries. Many of these were illiterate. Many of them had been kept by very old people.
"We received many manuscripts that

these were litterate. Many of them had been kept by very old people.

"We received many manuscripts that were evidently from children. They were mispelled and ungrammatical. We also had manuscripts sent in that were rolled or written on both sides of the paper, some of them both rolled and written on two sides of the paper.

"But the climax, the great moment, was when we told the winners of their success. We tried to get Miss Gale, who won the first prize of \$2,000 with her story. The Ancient Dawn, early in the day. She was down town shopping. We kept telephoning here and there for her and leaving word to have her call us up. Finally at 7 in the evening we caught her.

her.
"Julian Street, the third prize winner,
"Julian Street, the third prize winner, we reached at Greenwich over the long distance telephone. The rest we reached by mail. Clarice Vallette McCauley, Earl

distance telephone. The rest we reached by mail. Claffice Vallette McCauley, Earl Derr Biggers. Henry Sydnor Harrison and Ellis Parker Butler were the other fortunate contestants.

"Our unanimity of judgment at the end was rather interesting. When the sealed envelopes containing our votes were opened there was found to be a very close agreement as to the way in which the awards should go."

AUTHORS AND THEIR WORK.

W. D. Howells is not making his custom has gone to another of his warm weather refuges, Kittery Point, Me. Mr. Howells always earns his holidays, and particularly has he done so this year. Since his last vacation he has written three books: Mark Twain," and "Imaginary Interviews," Parting Friends," which was published the week he left for Kittery Point.

Mrs. Hubert Barclay, encouraged by the "Apart from the work involved the surprise when she hears that the correccompetition had a delightful side that thouse were received not in time for the first made us feel it to be decidedly worth reprint, as she had intended, but just before

John Galsworthy wishes to deny the egotism in him, but beyond that he feels that the magazine writers of the next effect that he obtained his knowledge of

all our prizes to new writers, for in so doing we should have felt that the competition had brought out unknown talent. Three of our awards were to new writers. Miss Della Long, whose story 'Stephen rook seventh place, wrote to us later that this was her first story.

"On the other hand, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, who won the second prize with her story The Adopted House," a singularly original story, was one of the prize winners in the Collier's contest.

"As every one knows our contest was amonymous and we conducted it with strict adherence to our printed rules. But every day we received numerous letters in which our correspondents said 'We know you are not sincere; we know it is not a straight contest.' All these letters had to be replied to, and politely.

"Then notwithstanding our printed rook is not a straight contest." All these letters had to be replied to, and politely.

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ANTHONY HOPE IN HIS HOME

A VIEW OF THE NOVELIST WITH, HIS FAMILY IN LONDON.

lakes to Romp With His Children - His Opinions on Marriage Not Reflected in His Latest Book Knows His London Well His Heliday Diversions.

An American friend of Anthony Hope who has just returned from visiting the novelist at his home in Tottenham Court road, London, says that one of the most interesting phases of the novelist is shown when he appears in the rôle of the proud

"Hawkins is not a bit above playing the proud parent act." he said, "and may regularly be seen disporting himself in Bedford Square with his children. There are two of them, Millicent, who is about eight and who is named for the Duchess of Sutherland, and Richard, who is named for one of his American wife's people.

"Mrs. Hope is one of the most popular women in London, is as much in demand W. D. Howells is not making his customer, women in London, is as much in demand ary European trip this summer, but instead as her husband, which is saying a great deal, and is admittedly one of the most beautiful. And though one might infer from Hope's latest book, 'Mrs. Maxon Protests,' that his views on the marriage problem and divorce were themselves both published last fail, and the farce, problematical, there is no doubt that his own matrimonial venture has been decidedly successful.

"He became engaged to his wife, then of his old friend Suzanne Sheldon, the actress, proved to be his undoing. Mrs.

Hawkins's family now reside in England. nabriated guests. Until a book devoted to advanced trials such as these has been printed the shelf reserved for the art of printed the shelf reserved for the art of control will remain unfilled.

Successful Nonseuse.

Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his marvellous feats of induction and Company.)

Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his marvellous feats of induction and Company.)

Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his marvellous feats of induction and Company.)

Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his marvellous feats of induction and deduction will hardly grudge a smile of appreciation to Stephen caught his master's style in "Maddened" Mr. Sherlock Holmes and Company.)

Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his marvellous feats of induction and Company.)

Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his marvellous feats of induction and company.)

Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his marvellous feats of induction and company.)

Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his marvellous feats of induction and company.)

Even the most loyal admirers of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his knowledge of the next five years are largely those who spring into notice now.

"There was immense enthusiasm in the obtained his knowledge of feet that he obtained his knowledge of effect that he obtained his knowledge of feet that he obtained his knowledge of smill that the mist of the next five years are largely those who spring i "It is not, however, difficult for one

President Charles F. Thwing of Western
Reserve University and Adelbert College
has prepared a book to be published
in the early fall dealing with "The Universities of the World," and supplementing
in a way Dr. Slosson's "Great American
Universities." While abroad President
Thwing will secure some photographs for
his volume which he has been unable
to obtain in this country.

Mrs. Fremont Older, author of "Esther
Damon," who says, "the only thing interesting about me is my husband," was born
in New York and went to Syracuse Iniin New York and went to Syracuse Ini-

The August Number of

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

is the annual

FICTION NUMBER

FROM its first issue, more/ than twenty years ago, this number has been the repository for some of the hest Short Stories ever written. It is a literary institution, the leader in the idea of a special number devoted chiefly to fiction.

The number for this year contains a group of extraordinary stories, including the beginning of a remarkable Short Serial, "Ethan Frome," by Edith Wharton; one of the best stories of the sea James B. Connolly has ever written, a love story with a background of stirring adventure. and another article by

GENERAL FREDERICK FUNSTON, "Up the Railroad to Malolos," with an account of the famous river-crossing on a raft.

On All News-stands

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK

THE MAKING OF BOOKS.

Harper & Brothers aunounce the publiation this week of a new novel, body's," by Virginia Demarest, author of "The Fruit of Desire." They are also pub-lishing in new form, "The Manager of the B. & A.," the novel by Vaughan Kester author of "The Prodigal Judge."

Harper & Brothers are putting to press this week the following books for new printings: "Keeping Up With Lizzie," by Irving Bacheller: "My Mark Twain," by W. D. Howells; "Canoemates," by Kirk Munroe; "Hypnotic Therapeutics," by Dr. John D. Quackenbos: "Jonathan and David," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Mitchell Kennerley is publishing Arthur

Stringer's "Irish Poems." This is a collection of verse written for the most part in Irish dialect. In his preface Mr. Stringer, discusses the difficulties involved in transscribing brogue phonetically and at the same time rendering it intelligible to the average reader. For this reason he has made as few changes as possible in the spelling of the dialect used in his poems.

lyrics descriptive of familiar Irish types

abroad. "Guarding a Great City" is the latest volume to be added to the libraries aboard battleships. The author is William Mc-Adon, former Police Commissioner of New

An eleventh edition of Jeffrey Farnol's a name that has stuck. romance "The Broad Highway" was sent!

of a Song," by Jeannette Marks: "Across

Principles of Physics" for classes in elementary college physics and Prof. Lauder William Jones's "A Laboratory Outline of

The school edition of Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp's "A Watcher in the Woods" is one of three books required for eighth grade of the New York State Department of Education. The success of this work has led the Century Company to prepare also a school edition of the same author's "Roof and Meadow," designed for home reading as well as for nature study work in the upper grammar grades and first year of

Holman Day's novel "The Ramrodders" has been having some experience among the lawmakers. In the Maine House of Representatives during the debate on the proposed resubmission of the prohibition question Representative Goodwin filed with the clerk as part of the record the entire fifteenth chapter of "The Ramrodders," in which is advocated honesty in dealing with the liquor problem in Maine.

Broadway traces its name "The Great from the peasant class, although some of White Way," back to Albert Bigelow Paine's them tell of the adventures of Irishmen novel purporting to recount a trip to the south pole and entitled "The Great White Way." At the time of its publication an evening paper was printing a column of Broadway gossip headed by adaptations from current fiction titles. When it bor-rowed Mr. Paine's title for its "Found on the Great White Way" it gave Broadway

press before the tenth printing had left! Alfred Noyes's verse play "The Forest of Wild Thyme" is to be produced with an Miss Mary Johnston's novel "The Long Roll" had its first edition of 60,000 copies sold in just one month and a second edition is now ready.

Sir Herbert Delieve the Bird."

Sir Herbert believes the Mary Johnston's Noves has written as the Bird. The Bird of the fairy quality of "The Bird Bird."

Sir Herbert believes the Mary Johnston's Agents of the Sir Herbert believes the Mary Johnston's Agents of the Bird. The Bird of th The following volumes have just been added to the list of books for ships' libraries in the United States Navy: "The Right Stuff" and "A Man's Man," by Jan Haw: "People of Popham" and "The Professional Aunt," by Mary C. E. Wemyss: "The End of a Song" by Jeannette Marks: "Across of the United States."

of a Song," by Jeannette Marks: "Across South America," by Hiram Bingham, and "Wells Brothers," by Andy Adams.

Two books announced for early publication by the Century Company's educational



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itself."-Chicago Ex-

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